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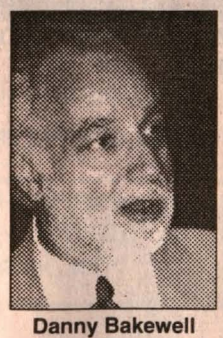
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Brotherhood Crusade to Host Salute to Black Designers Fashion Show

Black Voice News
LOS ANGELES
The Brotherhood Crusade will be hosting a benefit fashion show and auction on Friday, October 10, 1997 at the Biltmore Hotel beginning at 6:30 p.m. The fashion show, "A Salute to Black Designers" is sponsored by Allied Domecq Spirits and



Danny Bakewell

Wines which sponsors the show around the country to benefit non-profit organizations. Joe An Turman of Enterprises is coordinating the auction; and, popular actor, Glenn Turman will be the celebrity auctioneer. Corporate sponsors for the auction/reception are Nestle, Home Savings, Anheuser-Busch, and Vons. The fashion show proceeds will benefit the many social

welfare programs supported and sponsored by the Brotherhood Crusade. The Brotherhood Crusade assists agencies which serve inner city residents in areas of health, drug/alcohol rehabilitation job training, emergency care providing shelter, food and clothing. According to Danny J.

Bakewell, Sr., CEO and president of the Brotherhood Crusade, "The Brotherhood Crusade has traditionally raised funds through the different charitable payroll dedication programs sponsored by both government and private enterprise. Various employee support groups and individual

employees have stepped forward to help make this fashion show event successful." For more information on the Brotherhood Crusade and the Allied Domecq "Salute to Black Fashion Designers," please call (213) 846-1649.

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League of Women Voters Honors San Bdn. Citizens

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SAN BERNARDINO
The League of Women Voters has announced their list for the 1997 Citizens of Achievement. The League's goal in conducting this awards ceremony is to recognize and thank those who, through work and volunteerism, have enriched the quality of life in their community. By recognizing these "everyday heroes," the League seeks to encourage others to work for the betterment of the community. Citizens being honored are: Deacon Joe N. Acosta, who has spent a lifetime directing and assisting troubled youths in Colton and San Bernardino; Victoria Baca, an advocate for education; Dorris Ryder Ballard, Inland Empire Symphony Guild since 1984; Grace L. Baldwin, community service; Julie Ray Breuer, San Bernardino Chapter of the City of Hope; Marcia E. Brown, Assistance League/San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce; Norma and Perry DeMaio, San Bernardino Valley Chapter of the City of Hope; Sandra J. Doyle, Executive Director of the Bethune Youth Center; Constance L. Garrett, consumer science advisor for the University of California Cooperative Extension; Linda Gleason, the current leader of Cadette/Senior Girl Scout Troop #53 in Highland; Estelle Gough, Drama and Choir Departments of the San Bernardino High School and to the Civic Light Opera; Virginia R. Harshman, wrote a book, "The Story of Lytle Creek Canyon"; Esther Jimenez, health education specialist, County of San Bernardino Department of Public Health; David C. Kennedy, CPA of Kennedy & Kennedy Accounting firm; Daniel Keller, a Juvenile Traffic Court Hearing Officer in the Superior Court/Juvenile Court of San Bernardino County; Susan Kitchen, San Bernardino Area Chamber of Commerce; Charles "Bill" Mathews, taught in the San Bernardino City School District for 24 years; Catherine Meister, President Community and School Alliance Foundation; Sal V. Mendoza, San Bernardino Unified School District volunteer; Willie Newton, unemployment insurance supervisor with the Employment Department of the State of California; "Rocket" Rios, member San Bernardino School District's Five Year Plan; Charlie Seymour, established the "Adopt-a-Bike" program; and John Longville, Mayor of Rialto. There will be an awards luncheon held Sunday, September 28, 1997 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the San Bernardino County Government Center, 385 N. Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino to honor these wonderful individuals.

Riv. Bar Elects First Black President

Black Voice News
RIVERSIDE
By Kwakiutl Dreher
For the first time in its 103-year history, the Riverside County Bar Association elected its first African-American President, Irma Poole Asberry. The historic Mission Inn in downtown Riverside was an appropriate setting of the gala affair as James Heitig passed the scepter to this outstanding young lawyer, wife and mother. Heitig said during his remarks that Asberry is a "great, talented lawyer" who possesses "the highest integrity and who acts with honesty and purity of heart." After taking the oath of office in the presence of family, friends, colleagues, members of the bench and other well-wishers, Asberry

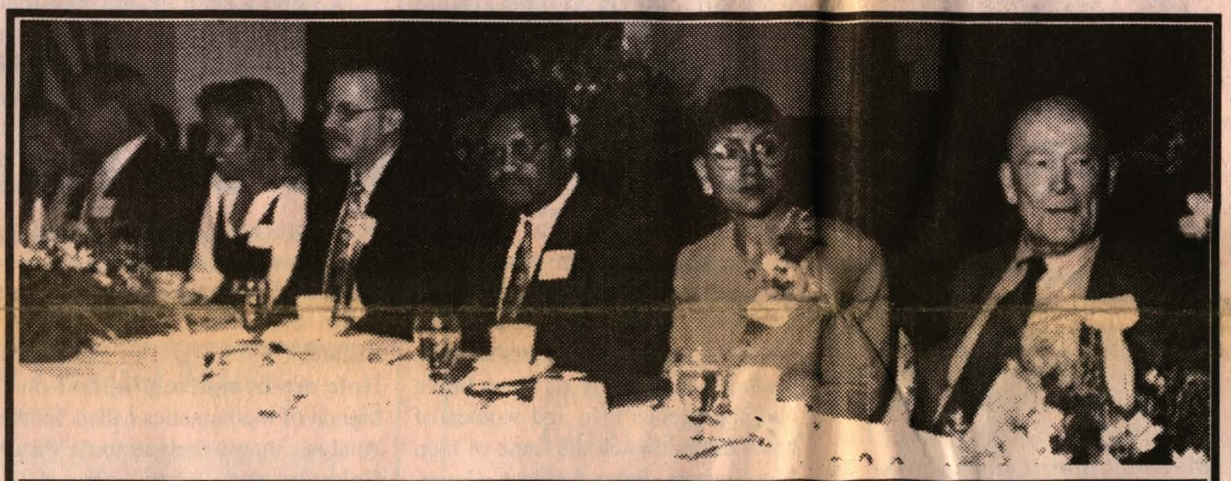
gave a heartwarming acceptance speech emphasizing the importance of commitment. She began by honoring her mother, whom, to her, is the original, committed black women. She said that while matriculating, at the University of San Diego Law School, her mother took two jobs to insure that her daughter wanted for nothing. This was done even though Asberry earned scholarships for her education. She credits her "wonderful husband" Q'Vinc and "beautiful" daughter Alexis, along with a supportive

stepdad, in-laws, and prayer partner, Tom Hamilton, for providing a loving, nurturing environment while she pursued her dreams and goals. Mr. Asberry, the proud husband, relates that through spiritual faith and guidance, the Asberrys are a family unit that they "run like a business," and what they do, they do for each other. "If we can't do it for ourselves," said Mr. Asberry, "what's the use?" Alexis echoes much of her father's beliefs, and credits her mother for developing her sense of



Irma Poole Asberry

was the only African American member of the class. "This made me very uncomfortable," she said. But, by hanging out with and observing her mother at functions of the same scenario, Alexis said she learned how to handle the situation and, as a result, felt more comfortable in the classroom. Asberry paid homage to several persons who inspired her while on the journey towards excellence in the legal field. She was awed by the presence of Margaret Morris, Superior Court Judge of San Bernardino while visiting the courthouse as a high school student at Eisenhower High. In the early 70's, her observations of legal expertise of



(Top counterclockwise): Head table at gala honoring Mrs. Asberry. Immediate family shares in Mrs. Asberry's new appointment and Irma Poole Asberry during her acceptance speech.

Cisneros Makes Appearance in San Bdn.

Black Voice News
SAN BERNARDINO
Honorable Henry Cisneros will make a special appearance and present the keynote address. Mr. Cisneros is the current President of Univision Communication, Inc., the parent company of KMEX Channel 34 Spanish Television. The event will unveil the debut of a new publication, Inland Empire Hispanic Lifestyle Magazine. The magazine will profile the educational, political and economic advancement of the emerging Inland empire Latino community. According to the magazine's Publisher, Richard D. Sandoval, Inland Empire Hispanic Lifestyle, will be committed to promoting

positive images of Hispanics in the region. The magazine is geared to the educated, ambitious, professional Latinas and Latinos. "This magazine will profile the educational, political and economic advancement of emerging Inland Empire Latin community," said Sandoval. All business, corporate representatives, civic leader, educators and media are invited to attend the 10-Chamber Super Mixer. The event is set for October 2, 1997 at 421 N. Sierra Way in downtown San Bernardino. For information or for reservations, call (909) 890-0211 ext. 500. The event will take place on

October 11, 1997 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to enjoy an evening of international foods and entertainment. The cost is \$25.00 per person. Proceeds will benefit the IRC programs, Sister City Committees, and the National Council for International Visitors. Reservations are required. Please RSVP by October 1, 1997 to (909) 683-6065.

Catholic Health Takeover Opposed by Founders

Black Voice News
SAN BERNARDINO
By Cheryl Brown
Charges and counter charges infected an emotionally charged room as physicians, administrators and founders of The Community Hospital of San Bernardino clashed over the proposal to transfer all the hospital's assets to a state organization. Catholic Health West, one of California's fastest growing health providers has been negotiating agreements with several local hospitals breaking off talks with Parkview Community Hospital and Kaiser Riverside. Talks with St. Bernadine's, San Bernardino's only other private hospital has resulted in the CHW acquisition. "They (St. Bernadine's) have been through three administrator's and CHW has only been in control for a year," said Dr. Ballard founder and for whom the rehabilitation hospital is named. Ballard and others are angry about the proposed merger. They reminisced about the proposal in 1983 to move the hospital out of San Bernardino to Rialto. "It was a fight and "we won," said founding member Dr. Elikor. The fierce opposition is being lead by Dr. Samuel Sepuya, Pulmonist and Internist who has gone to the state over the changes in the incorporation papers. At issue is what Sepuya

calls an outright gift to the CHW. He accuses hospital administrator Bruce Satzger of giving away Community for self gain. Reportedly Satzger has been offered a top position if the merger goes through. The dinner meeting called by Sepuya and the committee was soon changed when the uninvited Satzger and certain members of the board of directors arrived. The heated debate over why the administration proposed the give away or merge ensued. There were more questions than answers and Satzger contradicted Sepuya and the others. When this reporter asked about a possible alliance with Loma Linda, Satzger said, "because the doctors are against it." A loud roar went up in opposition by about 15 physicians, to Satzger's surprise. Dr. Kaura said, "we were never asked." Satzger explained the CHW guarantees they will keep Community open for at least 2 years. Physicians charge they want to close it and shift the resources to St. Bernadine's. Dr. John Miller a longtime resident and former SB School Board Trustee said, "we don't want the hospital given away. It belongs to the city." Dr. Gardner gave the history on how they (16 physicians) gave \$400,000 to build it there and it was meant to stay community run and owned. Satzger explained to the vocal, angry crowd that this is not a takeover, to which Elikor emphatically said, "the other institution will make the decision of how it will run. We won't have a say, that's a takeover!" Satzger continued, "we are a disproportionate share hospital the only other ones are S.B. General and Loma Linda. We may lose \$7.3 million over the next few years depending on Medicare allocations. We need to look to the future and diversify or we'll be out of business in the future. We're not looking to hurt the community but we want to be at the front of the line not the back."

Minister Farrakhan Makes California Appearance

Black Voice News
LOS ANGELES
The Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan will be making an appearance in Southern California, Tuesday, September 30, 1997 at the Los Angeles Convention Center beginning 7:00 p.m. (doors open at 5:00 p.m.). Tickets are \$10.00 general admission \$50 platinum VIP or \$100 gold VIP and can be purchased locally by calling (909) 874-9530. All proceeds will benefit the Muhammad Mosque #27.

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Question of the Week

WHO DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE THE NEXT CHIEF OF POLICE?

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Thursday, September 25, 1997

Editorial

Qualified Blacks Must Apply for Riverside Chief of Police

By Hardy Brown

The retirement of Police Chief Fortier gives a great opportunity for the city to have another first in the law enforcement field. We have announced other firsts in the county with the latest being Irma Poole Asberry heading the Riverside County Bar Association. Recently, Jim Cannon was the first to reach the rank of Lieutenant in the police department. The good thing about getting the firsts out of the way is that no one can ever say you've never had one. There was a time when we had no, qualified applicants to even refer, now we have several experienced chief's of police in the area and many throughout the country.

When you listen to Bernard Parks, Chief of Police for Los Angeles, speak about the LAPD you hear an experienced officer talk about pride and the respect his department has for its citizens and each other. When you have local talent in your community like Dr. Oliver Thompson, Dennis Hedgwood and Lee Wagner you should not let it go to waste. Anyone of these three would make a fine selection for Riverside. We make a suggestion for consideration. All three of these candidates should apply so that the applicant pool will be rich with qualified African Americans. They are the cream of the crop. Thompson, is a recently retired Chief for Inglewood and former Riverside Sheriff's administrator. Wagner, is the first Black Captain in Riverside Police Department and current chief at Riverside Community College. Hedgwood is the former Rialto Police Chief. All have been outstanding in their fields.

We need to reach out and encourage them to apply and then request that the selection panel honestly evaluate each candidate equally and in keeping with the city's needs.

All have what it takes to lead the department and either would be an excellent choice.

S.B. Selects First Hispanic Assist. Sup.

The San Bernardino City Unified School District must be commended for selecting its first Hispanic Assistant Superintendent. With the diversity of the school population, this is truly a move in the right direction. We know that great care and commitment to equal representation of all taxpayers is sometimes difficult to do, but the district's motto is "Let's Find A Way." I know there were other fine qualified applicants and that makes the decision very difficult, however only one could be selected and we salute the Board of Education and Superintendent E. Neal Roberts for the selection of Dr. Arturo Delgado.

We will request that the community greet him with love and kindness as he enters his new duties to provide the best quality education that our tax dollars can buy.

Now let us "Find A Way" to increase the educational attainment of our children in education and continue to make the district reflect the community that it serves.

To Be Equal



Hugh B. Price
President National Urban League

It is important to know that nothing, nothing...nothing is more important than our children. And if our children don't think they are important to us -- if they don't think they are important to themselves -- if they don't think they are important to the world, it's because we have not told them.

So spoke the great novelist Toni Morrison during a 1995 address at her alma mater, Howard University.

We at the National Urban League are heeding her words and the message she imparted. We are telling our children that they are important to us as individuals, important to the future of African Americans as a people, and important to the future of America.

This weekend more than 100 Urban League affiliates are staging our second annual "Doing the

Right Thing" celebration to spotlight youngsters who are doing well in school and doing good in their communities. And we're not alone. Our affiliates, from east to west, from south to north, will be joined by fellow community organizations, businesses, churches, school officials and political and civic leaders as well as a multitude of individuals.

Also joining the ranks will be the African American religious, professional, and fraternal organizations that are our partners in the just-launched Campaign for African-American Achievement.

There'll be a lot of pomp and circumstance; picnics, parades, talent shows, award ceremonies and the like. But there's a very simple purpose to all of it: It is to speak the words to our children and young people they need to hear from the adults around them: We love you and we want you to do well.

As Toni Morrison declared, nothing has been more important to African Americans than making that clear because we African Americans have always had to place an extraordinary amount of hope and faith in our children. We've had to because children represent the future and thus, even when our present circumstances were dire, as they have almost always been, our children represented the determination to make our tomorrows better.

Fear of (Our) Success

We at the National Urban League took as our slogan the phrase "Our Children = Our Destiny" not because it's catchy, but because it's true.

We can't send out that message often enough now, because we're in one of those periods when some are working to corrupt the minds of our children -- and White children, too -- by re-cycling the doctrine of White Supremacy.

Yes, the "packaging" is smoother than it was in the 1890s, when the Supreme Court's approval of segregation in the *Plessy* case brought forth a deluge of racist books and articles. Now, the assertion is often dressed up in professions of allegiance to "fairness" and "color-blindness" and "race neutralism."

But it's important to recognize that, though the words are different, the motivation is still the same. Now as then, it's not because Blacks and other people of color are failing. It's because they're succeeding -- succeeding in competing for the status and resources of American society, succeeding in imprinting upon American culture their own achievements, their own identity. This is what those infected by the virus of racism are most dismayed by.

We saw a keen example of that last week when Lino A. Graglia, a law professor at the University of Texas at Austin declared that

African American and Mexican American students cannot compete academically with White students because they come from cultures "where failure is not looked upon with disgrace."

His comments drew sharply worded -- and justified -- criticism from within and outside the law school and the university. The reaction is necessary.

But we must also understand that Graglia's remarks weren't meant to be logical. They were meant as propaganda. Their purpose was to convince African American and Mexican American youth that they are not important to the world, but merely flotsam and jetsam to be pushed this way and that according to the will of White people like him. His words were meant to discourage them from trying.

That's one reason events like "Doing the Right Thing" are important. We need to urge our youth on to achievement in the strongest terms. Not to "prove" anything to the Lino Graglias of the world; they're not worth that kind of concern.

No, we must encourage our young people onward for the proper purpose -- so that they adopt and pass on the legacy the writer Albert Murray poignantly identified as our "indelible ancestral imperative." That is: "to do something and become something and be somebody."

BVN Readers: What's On Your Mind?

Black Voice News

By Lee Stenson

I would like to start by saying that I have a deep burning desire to see "our" people reach the highest level of success on all frontiers of life. My intention is not to make an example of Dr. Bailey or somehow embarrass him, but rather to demonstrate the dangers of thinking in a Euro-Caucasian two dimensional manner in reference to our people.

Dr. Bailey's article on the "Thinkers Scale" lacks a real understanding of what true intelligence really means and fails to illustrate an Afrocentric viewpoint. As I mentioned in my letter to him, no human being's intellectual ability can be measured on a scale and it is unfortunate that many people have traditionally tried to say that African Americans are intellectually inferior to other races. The human brain is capable of understanding many unimaginably complex concepts and can perform abstract reasoning that no intelligence test or measuring tool can measure. Unfortunately, the whole concept of IQ (intelligence quotient) has been a means by which this new age racism has been distributed.

In Dr. Bailey's article he mentions a list of individuals he describes as "Ordinary and Towering Geniuses." As a practicing engineer and mathematician, I am intimately familiar with each of the individuals he mentions. Not one of the individuals mentioned are African American or even African. This surprises me considering the fact that some of the greatest minds in

history come from African American and African ancestry. In the scientific and mathematical arena our people have made some absolutely fantastic contributions. Unfortunately many of these brave and courageous men and women of color did not reach the fame of men like Einstein, Euler, LaPlace, Gauss, Cauchy, Fourier, Galois, Chebyshev, Descartes and Lagrange. To list a few of the many Black "geniuses" I would mention people such as Louis Latimer, Dr. Ronald McNair, Imhotep, Dr. Curruthers, Dr. Bailey (one of the first African American women to receive a Ph.D. in Applied Mathematics), and Benjamin Banneker.

I also find it strange that he places certain "geniuses" over others. For instance Newton is placed in the "Ordinary Genius" category and Plato is placed in the "Towering Genius" category. As a scientist, I must disagree wholeheartedly. Newton and Leibnitz's discovery of differential and integral Calculus was one of the greatest scientific feats of all time. Without Calculus we could never have developed the concepts of variable acceleration and we could never have modeled gravimetric force. Without the differential or "fluxion" as Newton called it we could never have sent rockets to the moon, launched the space shuttle, developed the Hubble telescope, accomplished the Mars Mission, launched countless satellites or developed world wide communication networks. Plato though a great man in his own arena, can in no way be placed over Newton and his immense contributions to applied mathematics and the physics of kinematics. Even

in reference to Albert Einstein, he could never have proved his theories of general and special relativity had it not been for Calculus! Also, Einstein's theories on the Black Hole are completely reliant on a branch of mathematics called Tensor Analysis that is derived from Vector Calculus and the theories of N-dimensional Riemann space. Additionally, Newton's Calculus paved the way for a companion mathematical branch called numerical analysis which has led to Fourier Analysis and the development of high speed microprocessors. I do not have to mention the importance of the microprocessor.

The whole concept of what we call genius is actually God's unique gift to an individual to see just a little bit farther than others and all people are capable of achieving genius in one form or another if God so chooses to give them the gift. Intelligence is normally (Gaussian) distributed throughout the races. Which means every race has about the same number of "exceptional minds" and what some call "ordinary minds." The human mind is an incredible creation, and we have so much to learn about it. We do not have time to label individuals

as "Ordinary and Towering Geniuses," "Average," or "Moron." We need to put our minds together to help humanity.

Dr. Bailey is correct in his assertion that scales can be used for quantitative measurement but the human brain is never to be put on a scale. Only human arrogance can attempt to quantify something God has created with infinite wisdom. My sincerest hope is that each person will recognize their own potential and go on to achieve their dreams without the burden of ignorant individuals who have nothing better to do than attempt to scale people. No genius can be considered greater than any other. I beseech each person to pursue the impossible because from this and coming generations a new level of intellectual stimulation is emerging. We can stand on the shoulders of those who came before us and we can see wonderful and new things in engineering, science, mathematics, literature, medicine, music, physics, and, most importantly, humanity itself.

Framar "Lee" Stenson is a Systems and Software Engineer for Hughes Aircraft

Indians Support Gaming Legislation

Black Voice News

SACRAMENTO

San Manuel Band of Mission Indians announced its support for Senate Bill 1067, a bill by State Senator Richard Polanco, giving Governor Wilson the authority to sign a compact between the State of California and Native Americans regulating Indian gaming and defining the scope of gaming on Indian reservations. According to Ken Ramirez, Tribal Vice Chair of the San Manuel Band, "we support this bill enthusiastically. It is something we have been working on for a long time. We urge the Governor to sign the bill and to negotiate compacts with the individual tribe's."

Ramirez led a group of tribal representatives in Sacramento for the end of the legislative session. They also lent support to Senate Bill 8, a bill by Senator Bill Lockyer establishing a state gaming commission and procedures for the regulation of the gaming industry. "Systematic regulations of all gaming in

California is something that is long overdue. It is time to make certain that all gaming in the State, not just Indian gaming, which has been regulated since 1988, is done in the proper fashion. Regulation helps gaming establishments provide a better game and service for its patrons. This is why we support Senator Lockyer and this bill for regulation of the gaming industry," stated Audrey Martinez, Tribal Secretary and Treasurer for San Manuel. The Tribe's government spends over a half a million dollars annually on gaming regulation at both the Federal and Tribal levels. San Manuel was one of approximately 30 Tribes who were represented in Sacramento in the final days of this year's legislative session. "We were extremely pleased to see so much unity in the Native American community in our efforts to work with the State of California and our legislators on these issues, which are so important to us," said Jamie Guerrero, a business committee member from the San Manuel Band.

Doctors Oppose Takeover

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"why write our obituary if we are going bankrupt, we are going bankrupt but why give it away?" The sound level rose in the room to a howl as the debate continued to heat up.

Former Police Chief Warren Cocke said the proposal sounded suspicious to him. "We battled before when we were fed food and rhetoric but we voted out that body of directors and replaced the board." (speaking of the '83 fight.)

Dr. Ballard said, "this is a bunch of bologna in comparing CHW's track record he said they

are like Bank of America - bad - from what I know so far."

Eliker told the group, "as little people you can do something."

"The hospital has \$100 million dollars in assets it is \$45 in debt but the share of cost from the government is a total of \$50 in the next three years, a \$7.3 million deficit is not a problem," said Sepuya.

A vote of the 150 member board will be taken before the end of 1997.

Satzger and Sepuya continue to butt heads on the proposal. He was unable to convince this group on the merits of CHW.

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Prepare for Winter Flu: Vaccinate Now

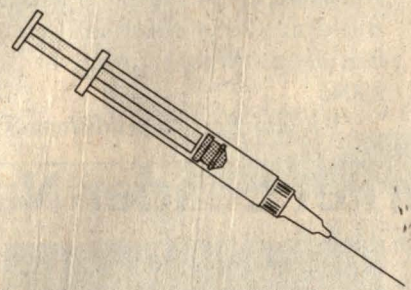
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Even though influenza usually does not strike in force until November or December, now is a good time to start thinking about flu shots.

The reason: People at risk for possibly fatal flu complications should not be caught unvaccinated just in case flu starts early.

The largest group at risk are the elderly, but people younger than 65 with chronic underlying health problems, particularly those involving the lungs or the heart, have a high risk of hospitalization during the annual influenza epidemic.

"As soon as the annual vaccine becomes available, usually in September, people in high-risk groups should get inoculated," said Dr. W. Paul Glezen, epidemiologist at the



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Influenza Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and an attending physician at Houston's Ben Taub General Hospital.

For most parts of North America, flu season begins in earnest after Thanksgiving, but, as happened in 1991, it can come earlier.

"If it hits early, the elderly and others need to be protected," said Glezen, who expects influenza B and a form of influenza A called A/Bayern to

be the dominant strains in a moderate 1997-98 season.

Every year thousands of people, most of them elderly, die from pneumonia resulting from influenza, Glezen said, and many, perhaps most, of these deaths could have been prevented by vaccination.

Other people at high risk for possibly deadly flu complications: people with heart disease; lung disease, including asthma and chronic bronchitis; diabetes; chronic kidney

- Health
- Fitness

Black Rose Awards

The San Bernardino Black Culture Foundation announces a call for nominations of the Black Rose Awards and Juanita H. Scott Humanitarian of the Year Award. A fundraising dinner honoring the awardees will be held on Friday, November 14, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the National Orange Show. Nomination deadline is October 4, 1997. For more information or to pick up a nomination form contact Juanita H. Scott at (909) 888-1696.

disease; chronic anemia, including sickle-cell disease; and immune-system disorders.

Influenza usually strikes suddenly and produces fever, generalized muscle pain, severe weakness and fatigue, a sore throat and a dry, hacking cough.

To reduce fever and pain, adults may take aspirin or

aspirin substitutes; children should take acetaminophen, if needed, said Glezen, see a pediatrician. All flu victims should get plenty of bed rest and liquids.

The vaccine is about 85 percent effective in helping people avoid influenza, he said.

Some people worry that they

will get the flu from the vaccine, but that is not possible, Glezen said, because the vaccine is made from killed virus.

The vaccine has been shown to significantly lower the risk of hospitalization for influenza and pneumonia in people 65 and older and to be a cost-saving health-care resource.

RCBA Elects First Black President

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Ronald Taylor, Presiding Judge of the Riverside Consolidation Superior and Municipal Courts, instilled in her the motivation to become a lawyer. As a law graduate in the 80's, Asberry stated she was hired by a firm committed to scholarship and advocacy. In 1988, she left "the shelter of the law firm" and started her own firm, continuing her commitment to serving the community and the Bar.

Asberry closed her speech by pledging to perpetuate commitment. Giving the public greater access to the judicial system and utilizing the expertise of those retired/senior attorneys are just some of the programs Asberry hopes to expand. Commenting on her new post, Asberry said she is pleased that the Bar is making strides towards diversity. She is most delighted that the African American members of the Bar preserve as a unified collective through the leadership of Mary Ellen Daniels, who said "Irma is helpful and fair." Overall, what has been most important to Asberry throughout this process is that her colleagues were more

concerned about electing a competent human being rather than one of a particular gender or race.

Jane Carney, former President of the RCBA and partner at the law firm of Carney and Delaney enthusiastically agrees that Asberry is "one of the most deeply decent people and wonderful human beings I know. I have a great deal of respect for her."

Attorney Denise Brue-Clopton said, "I am proud of Irma. She is truly committed and a good friend. I am looking forward to working with her."

Sharon Barnes, partner of Dowe, Barnes & Associates says, "this is a real accomplishment for us, a milestone in the history of the Bar even though Riverside still has a long way to go. I cannot think of anyone more deserving than Irma. What is so encouraging about her is that she is the consummate role model as a Christian, as an attorney, and as a person. She possesses a very rare quality of leadership that motivates one to action. She is the type of person we aspire to be like because she showed us that through diligence and perseverance, excellence and achievement are ours. Regardless

the circumstances, there are no excuses -- that's Irma!"

We at the Black Voice News celebrate this momentous occasion. We wish Irma Poole Asberry and her family the very best!

Community Hospital Offers Parenting Class

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SAN BERNARDINO Community Hospital of San Bernardino will offer a



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Class begins September 30 from 10:00 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Community Education Center, 1859 Western Avenue.

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Our Bodies



Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.P., F.A.C.P.M.

Dear Dr. Levister: Recently I observed my husband of 13 years masturbating. Is this behavior morally wrong? Does this mean that I'm not fulfilling his sexual needs? How should I have approached him?

Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed: Before you approach him on this subject, please understand that his masturbating is not a rejection of his sexual relationship with you. In the Hite Report on Male Sexuality (Ballantine Books, \$7.99), author Shere Hite found a large number of men surveyed (both married and single) said that masturbation was a regular part of their lives. It's just one type of sexual response to stimuli, and now days, most medical and mental health experts refute the idea

Masturbation - A Modern Day Paradox

that masturbation by males or females, is anti-social behavior. Masturbation is a natural response to sexual arousal and does not mean your sex life is in trouble.

Is masturbation morally wrong? One person's idea of what is "sinful" or morally wrong may be different from another person's. People who consider masturbation a sin often point to the story of Onan in the Bible (Genesis, chapter 3, vs 9-10) in which Onan is punished by God for "spilling his seed on the ground." If you're bothered by the religious notion that masturbation may be sinful, perhaps you should talk with your minister, priest or religious leader.

You can turn your genuine curiosity into a learning experience about your mate's sexual needs and fantasies. Ask him his feelings about masturbation. Tell him you've been reading about male sexuality and have learned a lot. The next time you have sex take a moment to engage in body exploration to learn more about male vs female sexual response.

Try not to worry if your mate

continues to masturbate, as long as it does not interfere with your mutual pleasure. Be prepared if he's reluctant to talk about his behavior. Frankly, most males desire to keep masturbation private and solitary. Masturbation is a way of relieving tension and is very relaxing. A large number of the men surveyed in the Hite report describe masturbation as a "male thing", "a time to just climb into the cave and tune out." Many men start to masturbate when they're kids and continue through their adult lives. If you're still troubled by your husband's behavior, consider talking to a sex therapist to help you better understand the dynamics of sexual fantasy, pleasure and masturbation.

Dr. Levister welcomes reader mail concerning their bodies but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letter will be incorporated into the column as space permits. You may direct your letters to Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502.

Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D., F.A.C.S.

"If you are not for me you must be against me." We have all felt this way many times. But what does such either/or and all-or-none thinking mean? "To be for me" is to be like me and/or do what I want done; "to be against me" is being unlike me and/or doing what I dislike. The latter can create mutual dislike, ignoring each other, or a "tit-for-tat" feud. Instead of "Me vs. them," where both sides lose, there are several other options between the extremes. One is that "them's" personal struggle leaves them no energy to devote to us. Another is that they may be doing things **For Themselves**

Enhancing Harmony

that have nothing to do with us. In both cases, the "bad" things we perceive they are doing to us actually are not directed at us.

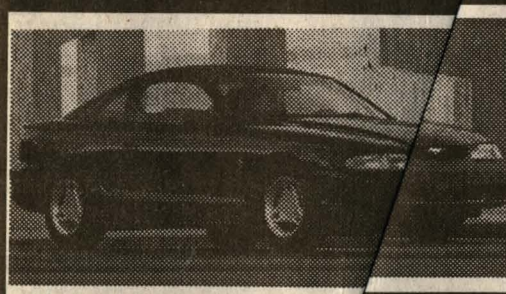
Creating harmony occurs when we fit similarities, differences, and contradictions in a beautiful way. Harmony is **Enhanced** when these fittings **Support Each Other as Complementary Equals**. Inductive and deductive reasoning say to each other; "you don't have to be like me for you to be for me." The ancient Chinese philosophy of **Yin and Yang** indicates that opposing forces -- earth/heaven, strong/weak, male/female -- can function together to create stability, balance, and harmony. As part of their shifting process of give and take, opposites are fit snugly together to form a circle so that the entire figure has no beginning or end. In male/female relationships, note that each is part of and separate from the other. Total elimination of femaleness in males or maleness in females is impossible because each is a necessary

aspect of the other; one could not exist without the other. Both the maleness and femaleness in each of us begins where the other ends. Although both do not have equal weight in anyone of us, both make each of us whole.

By contrast, fighting nature occurs when females attempt to get males to be like females or when males attempt to get females to be like males. Doing so, like trying to be somebody we are not, goes against the flow and rhythm of nature. Males as males, females as females, you as you, and me as me is the way it is supposed to be. Our job is to make the most of what we have and help others with what they have. With good people, the philosophy of "One hand washes the other!" is a powerful way to live life. This is called **WIN-WIN**.

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Pepsi Business in S. Africa Goes Belly-Up

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△ Pepsi Pulls Plug on Plant

By William Reed

In 1994, with international fanfare and jubilation a group of well-known African-American businesses, entertainment and religious leaders plunked down an estimated \$20 million to launch New Age Beverages (NAB), a Pepsi-Cola bottling company to serve the South African market. At the time South Africa was just emerging from apartheid under a Black government, and everyone in the deal and on the sidelines could see the bottles filling to the brim with profits. But, PepsiCo has pulled the plug on the plant.

While the venture puts a black-eye on Blacks in business and effort in the international arena, it offers lessons to be learned. Even though they were Black and partnered with a major multinational company, key issues toward the business' downfall were caused by typical "Ugly American" thinking and actions.

First was the shortcoming of Pepsi's South Africa advertising and marketing campaign. It said that Pepsi's representatives pushed a story that while Coca-Cola stayed in South Africa - tacitly supporting apartheid - Pepsi took the high road and withdrew in 1985. This approach contrasted with President Nelson Mandela's reconciliation program of forgiveness, even for companies that had defied sanctions. Also, even though African Americans refuse to admit it, sanctions had a debilitating effect on the country and its people. While Pepsi had withdrawn from South Africa and Coke stayed, over the years Coca-Cola built a strong lock on consumer tastes. Coke's Africa group, which is headed by African American Carl Ware, had an unbeatable South African sales and distribution system through a partnership with South Africa Brewing that built brand loyalty and access to product New Age Beverages couldn't match. The situation was so bad that even Pizza Hut, which is a PepsiCo subsidiary, sells Coke products in its South African franchises.

Another problem was the link many South Africans made between Pepsi and one of NAB's investors, singer Whitney Houston. During a Pepsi-sponsored tour, the pop diva angered many South Africans by refusing to sign autographs, avoiding fans and having security people keep fans at bay. While this may be standard practice in America, South Africans expected more respect and access. But her biggest faux pas was telling a concert audience how blessed they were to have a "black queen" in the person of Winnie Mandela,



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not knowing that Winnie is reviled by as many people there as she is revered by here.

New Age Beverages and Pepsi tripped on a practical operational level as well. When the bottling plant opened, thousands of people unemployed by sanctions and apartheid attempted to apply for the two hundred jobs available. The physical confrontations that occurred between prospective workers and Pepsi employees hit the newspapers and organized public protests began against Pepsi and its hiring practices.

The lesson to be learned from

analyzing the failure of the venture is that it shows that the presence of celebrities in our investment group is no substitute for business research and know-how: knowing your market and the strength of your competitor. For African-Americans, the failure of the deal is a reminder that there's no sure thing in investing, even in South Africa.

But a positive aspect of the deal is that African-Americans and Africans invested together and they all know now that people in South Africa weren't born just yesterday. But, the

country is part of a large and growing continent of people, and resources and new opportunities will come along again.

For a "Guide to Opportunities in Africa" fact book send \$10 to

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(William Reed is publisher of

Who's Who in Black Corporate America, 2054 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045 -- Nominations being accepted)

New Local Market Leader Named at Kaiser

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FONTANA

Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program recently announced the promotion of Patricia Siegel to Senior Vice President and Area Manager, Health Plan and Hospitals for Kaiser Permanente, Inland Empire.

In her new role, Siegel will oversee all Health Plans and Hospitals operations at both Kaiser Permanente Medical Centers in Fontana and Riverside. In addition, as the new area manager, Siegel will continue to support Kaiser Permanente's Medical Group partners in the delivery of patient care service.

"Today's healthcare environment is in a remarkable change mode," noted Siegel. The challenge for Kaiser Permanente is to manage extensive



Patricia Siegel

membership growth while continuing to enhance our service, accessibility and affordability."

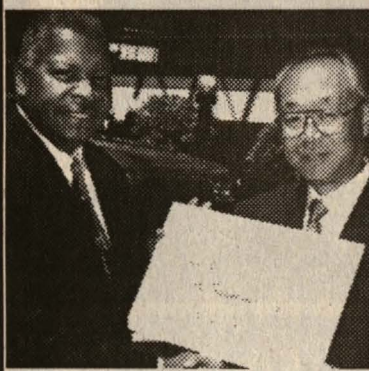
Siegel has been with Kaiser Permanente for 24 years. She has held many executive positions including Hospital Administrator of both the Riverside and Orange County Medical Centers. Prior to her current position, Siegel served as the Hospital Administrator at

the Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana.

Kaiser Permanente, the nation's largest HMO, has been providing comprehensive, affordable health care to the Inland Empire for more than 50 years. The nonprofit, group practice prepayment plan evolved from health care programs at industrial locations such as the Kaiser Steel mill in Fontana, and was opened to public enrollment in 1945.

Today, Kaiser Permanente delivers quality health care to more than 6.6 million Health Plan members nationwide, including more than 2.1 million in the Southern California Region. It serves more than 420,000 Inland Empire residents at both its Fontana and Riverside medical centers.

Public Policy Partners



LeBaron Taylor (l) chairman, Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, Inc. (CBCF), receives a \$50,000 check from Yoshioka, president and chief executive officer, Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. (TMS) to support African American students interested in careers in public policy. For the third year, this grant will assist CBCF's Summer Internship Program on Capitol Hill, which places more than 50 interns from across the nation.

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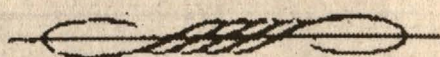
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Ecclesia Church: From Leasing to Owning

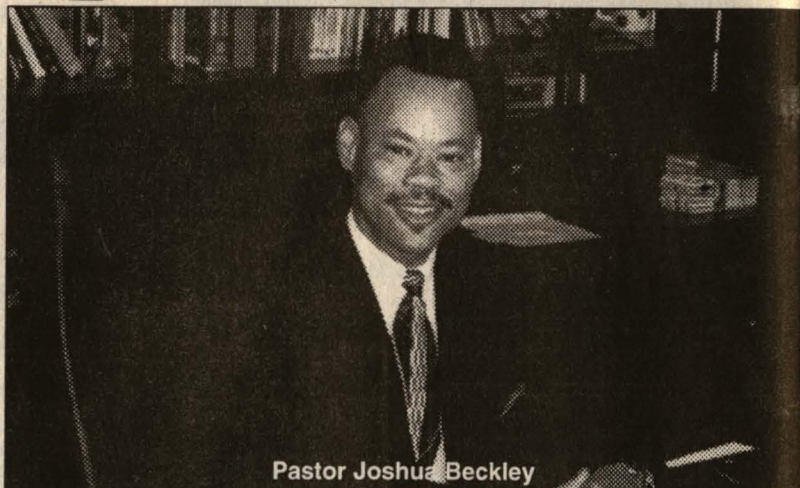
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SAN BERNARDINO
By Rikke Van Johnson

Ecclesia Christian Fellowship began in February 1991 as a Bible study group. They started with 15 people and grew to an average attendance of 25-30 each week. In August 1991 they moved to the 16th Street Seventh Day Adventist Church where they experienced unbelievable growth and blessings.

In September of 1993 Ecclesia took a step of faith that many called a step of foolishness and fatality. They moved into a 32,000 square foot facility on 3-1/2 acres of land under a lease/option agreement. With a membership of 180 families, representing a little over 360 members, this seemed an impossible venture. Yet, Pastor Joshua Beckley and the leadership believed God was calling them to trust Him and not the task, to look to Him and not to what they could or could not do. Many outside, as well as a few inside the congregation said that this would be the end of their ministry organization as an because the responsibility they were undertaking was financial suicide. It was predicted that Ecclesia would not be in existence after three months.

With an average attendance on Sunday morning from 200 to 250, and a weekly offering of about \$1500, the responsibility of a lease payment would require their weekly income to double the very first Sunday they were in the building. Yet, inspite of the overwhelming odds Pastor Beckley, the Elders and the Executive Board believed that God was leading them in this direction. Therefore, on Sunday September 6, 1993 they held their



Pastor Joshua Beckley

first worship service at 1314 E. Date Street. On that Sunday God showed Ecclesia evidence that He was with them, and was leading them in this move. The attendance for the service was over 800 people and the income was more than doubled and has continued to increase over the years. During the 4-year lease period at Date Street, God has continued to show Himself mighty on their behalf time after time. From giving them favor with their leaseholders, to miraculously sending donations anonymously. Time and time again God proved to this congregation that all things are possible with Him.

On August 29, 1997 at 3:00 p.m. Ecclesia's four-year walk finally became reality. A ten-month fundraising drive to raise \$275,000 for the purchase of their facility was successfully completed and escrow closed! Ecclesia no longer leases but NOW THEY OWN! Praise God from whom all blessings flow! God has accomplished what many said was impossible; God has done what many said could not and would not be done. No, Ecclesia could not have completed such a task on its own strength, but they did it through

their trust and obedience to God Almighty. Truly all those who said they couldn't do it were absolutely right, but with God all things are possible.

This is not only a great victory for this congregation, but also for this community. Ecclesia is now a part of this neighborhood. By giving of their time and their talent, they can help to change the climate and reputation of this community.

What's next for Ecclesia? They must remain persistent in realizing their vision "TO PICK UP THE PIECES" in the lives of God's people. They must continue to just bring what's in their houses. They must continue to work together under honest and integrious leadership. They must continue to trust God's guidance. If they continue along this path, then all things are possible.

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By Mary Anderson

• To all Senior Voices Raised Against Negative Thoughts and Things Going Ahead Rejoicing Doing Eternal Things for God - CONGRATULATIONS. Your savory soulfood & sensational styles were a well received sweet success, Sept. 13th at New Hope M.B.C.

• To St. Paul A.M.E. your combined jewel and youth choirs were just HEAVENLY, Sept. 14th.

• Thank you Bro. Roy Harris, pastor of Tabernacle Holy Church for your outgoing invitation and acceptance of Bishop Ralph Green & wife Berniece along with Sis. Betty J. Foster. The Bishop is from the Garden State N.J. and Sis. Betty of New Hope M.B.C. is a former N.C. Tarheel.

• New Hope M.B. Church, 1575 W. 17th St., S.B. and pastor-elect Dr. Robert L. Fairley announce that effective Sun., Oct. 5th, New Member Orientation Fellowship will be held on the first Sunday of each month at 5:30 p.m. The community is encouraged to attend the annual musical of the Sr. Choir, Sun., Sept. 28th at 3:30 p.m. Featured will be the Temple

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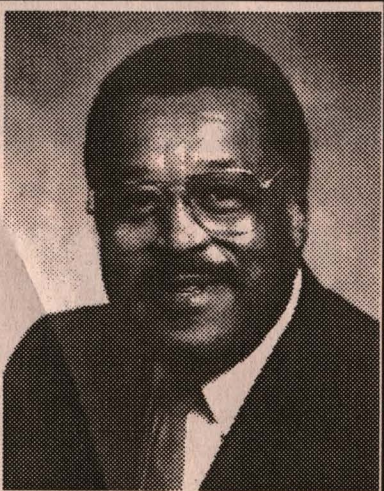
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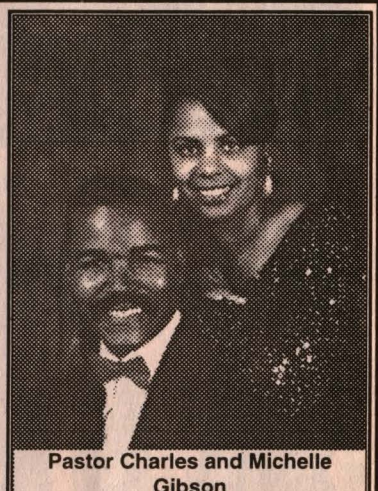
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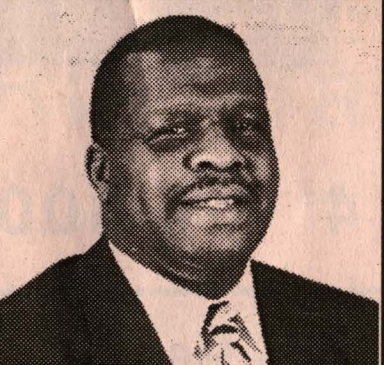
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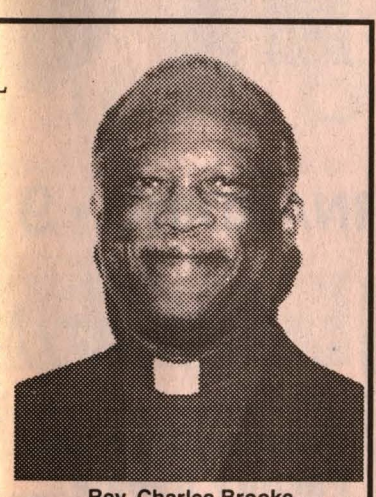


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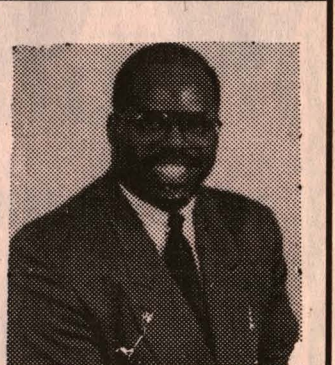


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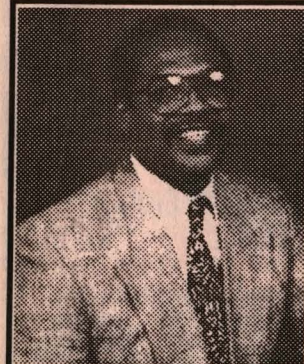
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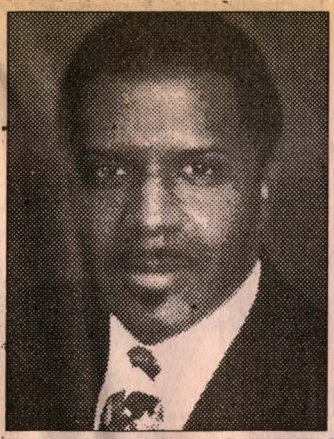
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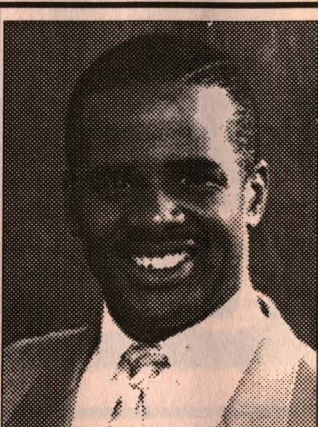
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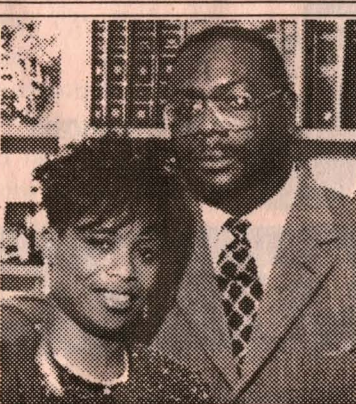
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Contact Sports Editor: Leland Stein III at (909) 682-6070 or black_voice@eee.org

Boxing greats celebrated at International Boxing Hall of Fame

Boxing thrives at Hall and takes one on a sentimental journey through boxing history.

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sports Editor

Canastota, NY - Like mining for gold or coal, or, building some of the world's largest bridges and structures, boxing offers some serious physical risk. It can put a permanent purple haze in your brain.

No matter the real danger of inflicting pain and surviving the American Medical Association's calls for disbandment, boxing remains.

The men who chose to risk it all and put in the agonizing work and sweat and tears for a chance at glory have an ability to charm us all.

The International Boxing Hall of Fame in Canastota, New York, just outside of Syracuse, brought together hundreds of fans and numerous boxing legends in celebration of the induction of Don King, Sugar Ray Leonard, Jose Torres and the late Luis Rodriguez.

On a beautiful Sunday afternoon, in front of about 4,000 fans in the Boxing Hall of Fame that was founded in 1984, on the stage along with Leonard, King, Torres and Luis Rodriguez Jr (who excepted for his father), were ex-camps Floyd Patterson, Marvin Hagler and Archie Moore.

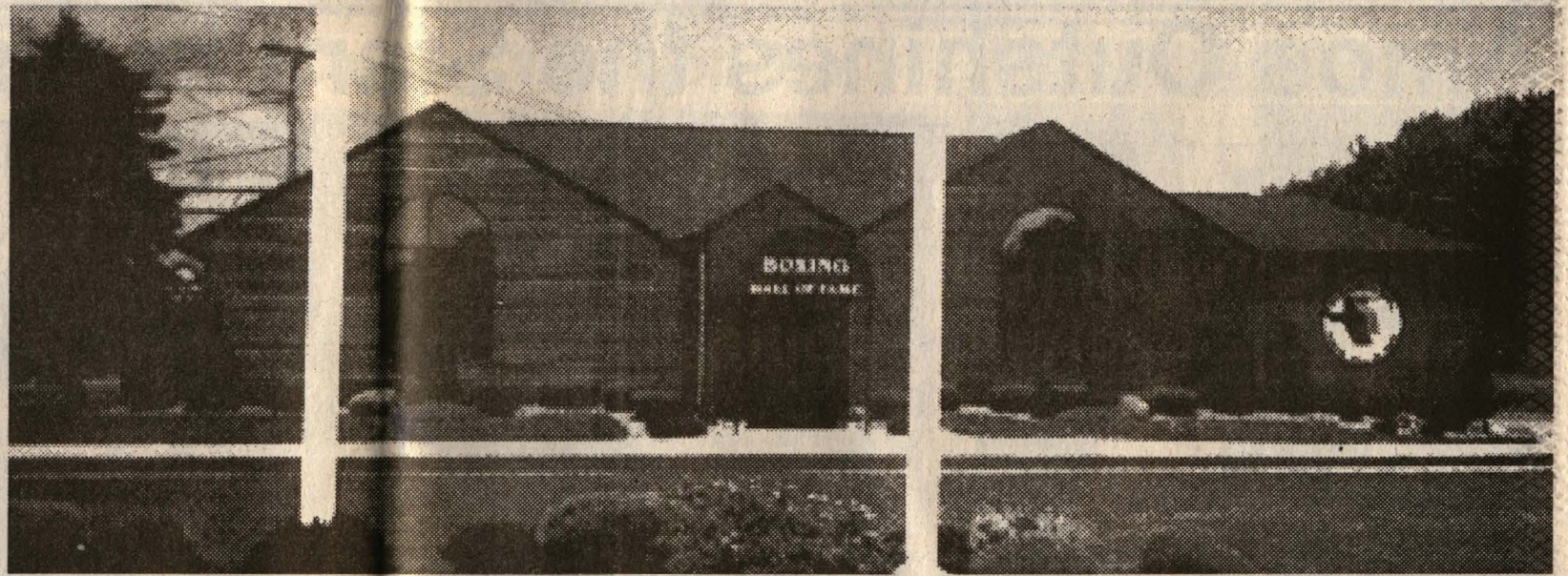
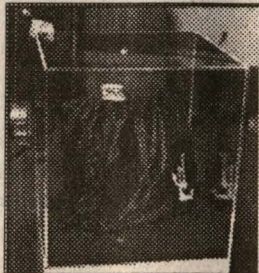
Canastota native Ed Brophy, who has been the mainstay of the Hall since the 80's, notes that the hall has as a mission the preservation of boxing's rich heritage, chronicling the achievements of those that excel, providing an educational experience for visitors, schools and group tours, while enhancing the history and image of boxing.

As the weekend of events came to a close with the induction ceremonies, Muhammad Ali continued to steal the spotlight from the inductees - without trying, too. Although Ali in his present condition, fighting Parkinson's disease, cannot float like a butterfly or sting like a bee, he has retained that special presence that only a few people in the world has ever had.

At a special dinner and banquet the night before the induction ceremonies, Ali was the toast of the evening. King and present and ex-champions Larry Holmes, Michael Dokes, Frankie Liles, Felix Trinidad, Frank Randall, Tony Tubbs, and Michael Moorer just to name a few, all checked their egos at the door and joined in the love fest that came pouring Ali's way throughout the night.

In fact, King sponsored over 100 members of the Our Children's Foundation in Harlem, just so they could be apart of the festivities and meet Ali.

"I'm a legacy of this man," King said. "He provided the opportunity for me to interject my economic style into the world-

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BOXING HALL OF FAME: (counter-clockwise top) The Boxing Hall of Fame located on One Hall of Fame Drive in Canastota, NY.; The Legendary Archie Moore at museum entrance; the roaring twenties saw boxing's popularity flourish as gyms and club fighters captured the public's imagination; official Hall of Fame Induction Ring; Joe Louis' Famous Purple Trunks and one of the many exhibits at the museum.

wide business of boxing. I'm an extension of Ali."

Said William James, one of the youth from Harlem: "I never got to see Ali fight except on film, but I feel like I know him. When I saw Ali light the torch in the Olympics (Atlanta Games), I fell in love with him all over again. Now I see why my dad always talked about Ali being the most famous person on earth."

The much maligned King called his introduction "one of the major highlights" in a long career that's filled with memorable moments. King praised the town and the Hall saying, "(the Hall of Fame) is an idea whose time has come. It's marvelous for boxing."

He continued: "I thank God for all the people that have stuck by me when others were determined to present a negative image of me."

Said Leonard during his induction: "I'm very proud of this award . . . it's not a personality contest. It highlights your achievements and the effort you put into the sport."

The crowds come each year for Hall of Fame Weekend. They come from across the country, from around the world. A fireman from Portland, Ore. A broker from Sydney, Australia. A retired banker from South Africa. Boxing is fading in popularity, but the hall that celebrates the sport continues to thrive.

BVN High School Game of the Week
Jurupa Valley 14, Moreno Valley 0

Photos by Gary Montgomery - BVN

LOOKING FOR RESPECT: (kneeling l-r) Tony Macchio, John Bush and Kendall Edwards (standing l-r) Brain Sanders, Darryl Wiltjer and Josh Steward. Jurupa Valley behind first year coach Pat Thompson is looking to make a lasting impact on this season.

Jurupa Valley behind Edwards, Steward and defense pound out a 14-0 victory.

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sports Editor

RUBIDOUX - Great expectations are always a source of . . . well, sorrow or joy.

Any team that has set its sights on lofty expectations and goals, could never be happy if its objectives are not met.

The Jurupa Valley Jaguars following its best ever season, and an appearance in the California Interscholastic Federation Playoffs, are riding a wave of expectations that has the whole community dreaming about league and maybe CIF titles.

After thumping Riverside Ramona into submission in its season opener, a true litmus test presented itself in the form of coach Rocky Fords' always tough Moreno Valley Vikings.

At Rubidoux High before an enthusiastic crowd, Jurupa Valley increased its expectations for producing a dream season, with its gut-it-out 14-0 win over Moreno Valley.

"This was a true character test for this team," said first year coach Pat Thompson. "This has always been a good school, but maybe we turned the corner with this win."

Concurred tailback Kendall Edwards, who rushed for 135 yards and two scores: "That was a pretty good team with solid lines on offense and defense. Every yard we gained

was tough. I think we can compete with anyone."

The Jaguars, who suit up one of the biggest teams in the Southland, although sophomore All-America 6-foot-4, 300 pound tackle Brian Sanders was out with a fractured wrist, still went to the power game in the second half to overcome a 0-0 halftime lead.

Late into the third quarter, following Moreno Valley's deepest foray into Viking territory, cornerback John Bush intercepted a pass from Richard Janzer for John Bogarin on their own 9.

The offense took the spark and used it to fuel a 91-yard, 14-play drive that produced the game's first touchdown and a 6-0 Jurupa Valley lead.

Edwards, a transfer from Rubidoux and brother of All-CIF performers Donnie and Curtis Edwards, was the key man in the 91-yard drive finishing it off with a 6-yard run. Edwards gained 71-yards on the drive and also scored the game clinching touchdown on a 1-yard blast late in the fourth quarter.

Following the Jaguars win, Sanders could hardly contain his enthusiasm for where his team is headed. "We are going all the way!" he said. "They were a top ten team. We beat them and now we can't be overlooked anymore."

Explained Bush: "It's a new season, some new players and a new coach. This was truly a gauge for how good this team is. We could go a long ways this season."

Jurupa Valley won without 6-foot-2 quarterback Tony Macchio completing a pass. If the jaguars are to achieve their goal of penetration into the late rounds of the CIF Playoffs, the inclusion of the passing game maybe the extra ingredient that's gets them there.

Anita DeFrantz elected first women Vice-President of International Olympic Committee and is highest ranking American since 1972

Special from United States Olympic Committee

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - One of the landmark events in the history of America's grand Olympic accomplishment took place today in Lausanne with the election of

Anita DeFrantz, a black woman, to the Vice-Presidency of the International Olympic Committee.

This unique and gifted woman, one of our own Olympic medalists and a driving force for women in sports, now becomes the highest-ranked American in the IOC since Avery Brundage served as President, 1952-72.

The USOC owes special tribute to Anita, because she came through the system, through the pressures and challenges, and through adversity and 1980 turmoil to achieve a huge honor this morning.

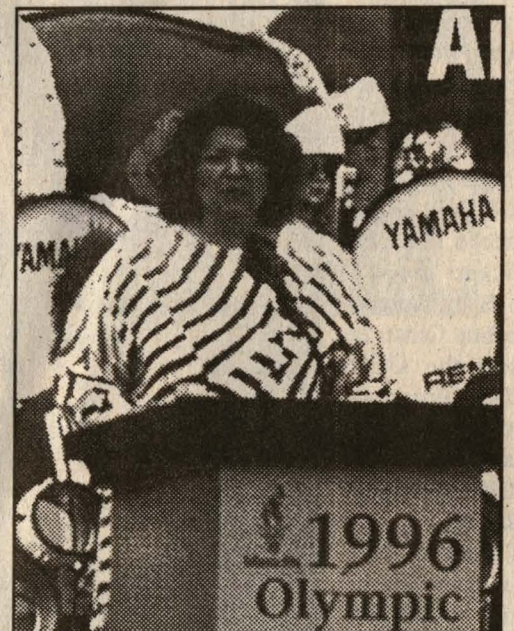
Her counsel, wisdom, careful planning and thought, and her strong will have made the American Olympic Movement the standard by which all others are compared. Her leadership has been a prominent reason why the USOC now enjoys a special and most positive relationship with the IOC and President Samaranch.

She has become the IOC's first female Vice-President, and it goes without saying that she has a future without a stop sign in the worldwide Olympic movement.

Take one moment, if you will, and imagine what today's news sends as a signal to young girls and women everywhere in America,

and what it means to the realization of potential and dreams.

I know you join me and all of the USOC and its member organizations in extending our warmest wishes and best regards to a true American role model and success story.



Anita DeFrantz



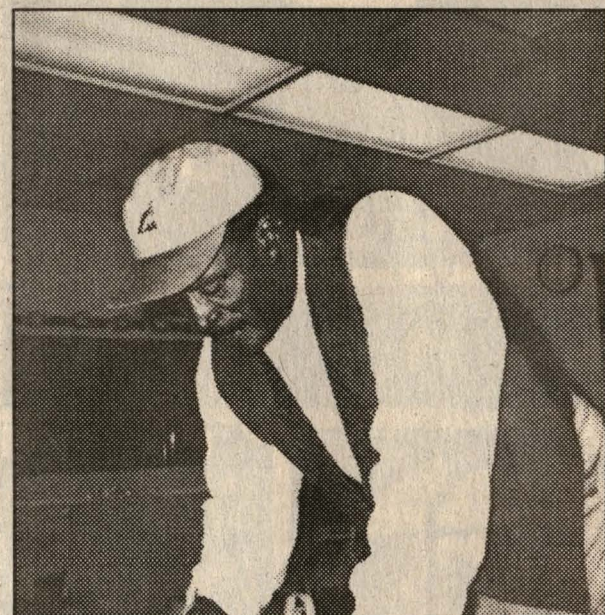
Anita DeFrantz (third from left)

Photos courtesy of USOC

Amos Outshines the Stars in his One Man Show

Black Voice News

SANTA MONICA



John Amos

By Kwakiutl L. Dreher

The stars in the universe smiled brightly on John Amos last Friday night as he made a thought-provoking journey through history at Pepperdine University's intimate Smothers Theater. "Halley's Comet", the critically acclaimed documentary conceived and brilliantly portrayed by Amos, unfolds the charming relationship between an endearing 87-year-old man and

Riverside Jazz & Art Festival Stages Second Year Outing

Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Taylor Jordan

Cultural combinations converge for a musical mix expected to draw several thousand fans to the second annual Riverside Jazz and Art Festival Oct. 3 and 4.

Perennial hitmakers Hiroshima, sax veteran George Howard and contemporary newcomer Boney James, flugelhorn master Chuck Mangione and distinctively different guitarists Stanley Jordan and Kevin Eubanks will headline the two-day programs presented by the Inland Empire Music and Art Foundation at UC Riverside.

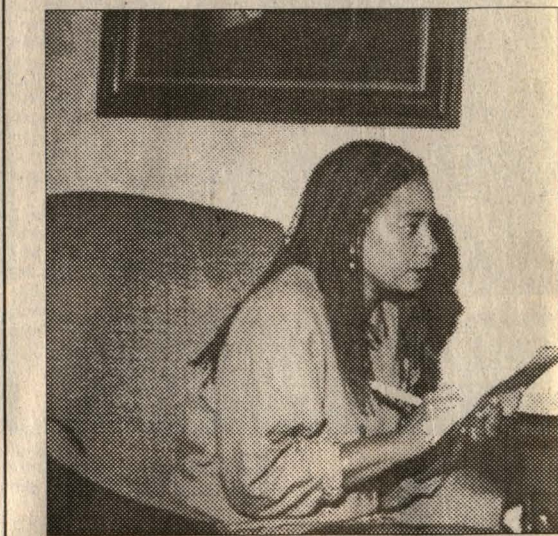
Additional performers on the grassy knoll are Roy Ayres, Avenue Blue with Jeff Golub, violin/acoustic guitar duo Willie and Lobo and Inland Empire musicians Jazz Junkies, Chris Botti and Pacific Breeze.

The gate opens at 12:30 p.m. each day and the show begins at 1 p.m. The final act takes the stage at 8:30 p.m. No food, beverages (including water), coolers, umbrellas, pets, video cameras or audio recorders are allowed. Tall chairs must be positioned on the perimeter of the seating area. Low-back chairs and blankets are welcome.

Tickets are \$20, single day; \$32, weekend pass; and \$50, VIP single day. Children aged three to 12 are \$5 at the door only. Tickets may be purchased at Studio B in Moreno Valley, Phenix Information Center in San Bernardino and the UCR Campus Events Office. Proceeds will partially benefit the foundation's youth scholarship program. Ticket Master: (714) 740-2000. Additional information: (909) 3422272.

Dan Kuramoto, an award-winning composer and multi-instrumentalist fluent on keyboards, traditional Western woodwinds and Japanese flute, founded Hiroshima in Los Angeles in 1975. The septet for more than two decades has garnered and sustained worldwide acclaim and performance popularity by combining showmanship with exciting ensemble and solo playing and eliminating cultural clash with an eclectic mix of ancient Japanese instruments, jazz riffs, pop rhythms and state-of-the-art synthesized electronics.

Mangione elevated the flugelhorn's place in jazz when he chose it as his instrument of choice on his 1970s' chartbusters, including the platinum A&M recording "Feels So Good" and Mercury's "Land of Make Believe." He has performed and recorded with Dizzy Gillespie, Jimmy Cobb, Ron Carter, Art Blakey, Maynard Ferguson and



Jermaine and John Amos (inset) Kwakiutl Dreher

the astrological wonder, Halley's Comet. When Amos' Old Man returns to meet his dear friend "Mr. Comet" after a 76-year absence, what follows is a comedic, yet provocative socio-political commentary on the changing values and mores on "ole mud-ball," earth. As earth's self-appointed ambassador, old man brings the cosmos up-to-date by a spirited dispensation of a collection of anecdotes. Observations ranged from courting one's mate, fast food and blue jeans to more serious matters of death, respect of elders, world wars, Native American

issues, civil rights and spirituality -- all seasoned with hard-earned wisdom.

I consider John Amos an icon. My family gathered in front of the television anxiously awaiting the next episode of "Good Times." What an inspiration to watch a Black family display unconditional love, care and respect for themselves and each other, as demonstrated by the no-nonsense Florida and James Evans. I recall vividly how the Evans family refused to allow the grim circumstances on the outer to molest their inner sense of self-worth and self-respect. But the themes in some TV and film storylines have taken a radical turn since that time. I interviewed Mr. Amos, and he shared with BVN his views on his role as James Evans, the night's one-man show, and the role of spirituality in contemporary times:

KLD: What are your comments on some of the negative images that are being circulated in film and television today?

AMOS: No one has to watch anything demeaning. A person always has the option of changing channels to watch programs on PBS, Discovery, and the like.

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Thursday, September 25, 1997

CLASSIFIEDS

DIRECTOR

EXCL Communications Inc., the nation's 3rd largest Spanish broadcasting company is looking for a Promotions Director for its Riverside/San Bernardino stations, **KCAL-AM/KSZZ-AM**. Must be creative, hardworking and bilingual. Send resume to: Paul Petrilli, **KCAL/KSZZ**, 1950 South Sunwest Lane, Ste. #302, San Bernardino, CA 92408.

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A mandatory proposal workshop will be held Thursday, October 9, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. at the preceding address. For further information, please contact Contract Admin., DPSS at (909) 388-0367 or Fax (909) 388-0233. p.9/25

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: (Aviso a Acusado)
VIRGILIO VELASCO BUSCAGAN, DOES 1 through 10, inclusive

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(A Ud. le esta demandando)
Lisa Merritt; Valerie Martin, Brandon Merritt, minors, by and through their Guardian and Litem Lisa Merritt; Jason Merritt

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file typewritten response at this court. A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call and attorney right away. If you do not know and attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office

(listed in the phone book.)

Despues de que le entreguen esta citacion judicial usted tiene un plazo 30 DIAS CALENDARIOS para presentar una respuesta exdrita a maquina en esta corte. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no le ofrecera proteccion; su respuesta escrita a maquina tiene que cumplir con las formalidades legales apropiadas si usted quiere que la corte escuche su caso. Si usted no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso, y le pueden quitar su salario, su dinero y otras cosas de su propiedad sin aviso adicional por parte de la corte. Existen otros requisitos legales. Puede que usted quiera llamar a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de referencia de abogados o a una oficina de ayuda legal(vea el directorio telefonico).

The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y direccion de la corte is) Riverside Superior Court 3547 Tenth street Post Office Box 431 Riverside, CA 92501

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la direccion y numero de telefono del abogado, del demandante que no tiene abogado,

es) **JOSEPH PETER MYERS, A Professional Corporation (909) 684-4330**
3890 Eleventh Street, Suite 103
Riverside, CA 92501
L. HALL, Clerk, Deputy
CASE NO. 295150
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Requests for quotes from qualified M/W/DVBE subcontractors and suppliers

All interior trades, Victorville Courthouse Interior Improvements, 14455 Civic Drive, Victorville, Bid Date: 10/9/97, Bid Time: 3:00 p.m.

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NOTICE OF DISADVANTAGED BUSINESS ENTERPRISES (DBE) GOALS AND RIGHTS OF PUBLIC TO COMMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public that:

1. The City of San Jacinto has heretofore adopted major project DBE overall goals consisting of utilizing disadvantaged business enterprises in all aspects of contracting to the maximum extent feasible and committing itself to substantially increase disadvantaged business utilization. These goals further include insuring that the City of San Jacinto, its contractors and subcontractors, which are recipients of Federal-Aid funds, agree to provide disadvantaged business enterprises with the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts and subcontracts and a commitment by the City of San Jacinto and all its contractors and subcontractors to take all reasonable steps in accordance with 49 CFR 23 to insure that disadvantaged business enterprises have the maximum opportunity to complete and perform contracts.

2. The City of San Jacinto has set the annual goals for participation in projects receiving U.S. DOT funds by DBE contractors for the period of October 1, 1997 through September

30, 1998. DBE 100%.

3. The public may inspect the goals and a description of how they were set at the Community Development Department in City Hall of the City of San Jacinto at 201 E. Main Street, San Jacinto, for a period of 30 days from the date that this notice is first published.

4. The U.S. Department of Transport-

ation and the City of San Jacinto will accept comments on the said goals for 45 days from the date that this notice is first published and said comments shall be considered to be for information purposes only. p.9/25

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Attention: Contract Administrator
Plug In, California!
Rogers & Associates
1875 Century Park East, Suite 300
Los Angeles, CA 90067

Deadline for RFP submission is October 9, 1997.

The RFP will be issued by the East Bay Community Foundation.

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LEGALS

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 31, 1997
s/ Richard Pumphery

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec.14400 et seq.b & p code)
Statement filed with the County on August 28, 1997

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

J. BRIDGES, ACTING
County Clerk
FILE NO. 976040
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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Elias Teshome
4555 Pine St. 11J
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s/Elias Teshome
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Statement filed with the County on Sep 04, 1997

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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s/Ronald B.J. Williams, President

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Statement filed with the County on Sep 08, 1997

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS, CITATION OR NOTICE OF HEARING CASE NO. 295150

In the Matter of the Petition of LISA MERRITT, et al. vs. VIRGILIO VELASCO BUSCAGAN, et al.

Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by Shane Bieghler, and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the defendant, respondent, or citee Virgilio Velasco Buscagan cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in Article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the verified complaint or petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or citee and that the said defendant, respondent, or citee is a necessary and proper party to the action or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in, real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from any interest in such property: NOW, on motion of JOSEPH PETER MYERS, A Professional Corporation, Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff(s), Petitioner(s), or contestants, IT IS ORDERED that the service of said summons, citation, or notice of hearing in this action be made upon said defendant, respondent, or citee by publication thereof in The Black Voice News a newspaper of general circulation published at: Riverside, California, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive weeks.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said summons, citation or notice of hearing and of said complaint or petition in this action be forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office, post-paid, directed said defendant, respondent, or citee if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons, citation or notice of hearing and a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for the publication.
Filed Sept. 10, 1997
DALLAS HOLMES
Judge of the Superior Court
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Corona has established the following annual goal for Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) involvement in federally funded road construction projects:

Disadvantaged Business.....10%

These goals were developed pursuant to US Department of Transportation regulations and are applicable to all US Department of Transportation assisted construction projects funded through the City of Corona Public Works Department from October 1, 1997 through September 30, 1998.

A description of how these goals were developed is available for public inspection from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Thursday, for a period of 45 days following the date of this notice at: City of Corona, CA 91720.

Comments on goals are for informational purposes only and will be accepted at the above address for 45 days from the date of this notice. p.9/25

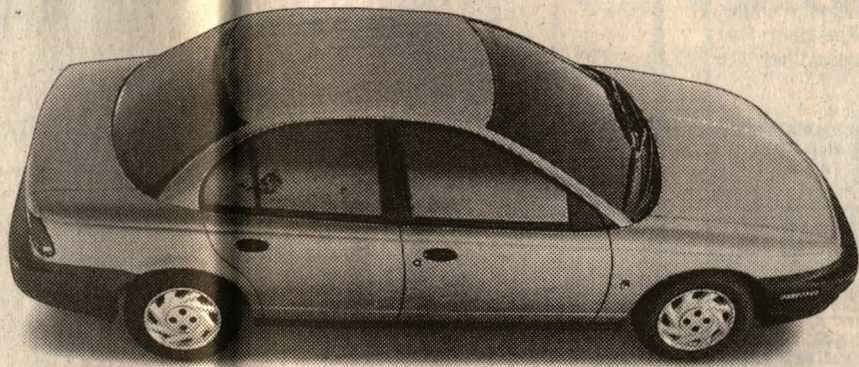
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